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Eastern Illinois University

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RUN FOR A REASON
Students and community members will run in the 10th annual Shannon McNamara Run on Saturday in honor of a former Eastern student who was murdered.

Page 3



DOUBLE TAKE
Junior Reynae Hutchinson plays for both the softball and volleyball teams. Having little free time is just part of her life.

Page 8

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, April 2, 2013

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CAMPUS | EIU PRIDE

Pride members share stories, opinions

By Cayla Maurer
Staff Reporter

Members from EIU Pride; Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for the Development of Diversity from Lake Land Community College; and Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services all told personal stories on coming out to family members.

The Big Gay Panel started the Social Justice and Diversity Week with views on coming out experiences and stances on recent national issues on Monday.

Jared Gordan, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major from Lake Land Community College, had such a bad experience with coming out that he moved to Seattle to live with his aunt.

“My dad was OK with (me coming out) because I don’t live at home anymore, but he did say I hope you straighten up, which I kind of laughed at,” Gordan said.

Questions from the audience ranged from how important it was to be out, to personal feelings on the Human Rights Campaign.

Panel members Abby Wilburn, a junior sociology major, and Jason Haarmann, a sophomore mathematics major, are both torn about the message the campaign sends.

“I just think when it comes to the Human Rights Campaign, we should probably read more about it before we start supporting,” Wilburn said.

Haarmann said he likes to see all the support from friends and family who have the red equal signs representing marriage equality, but does not like the empty support it could lead to.

“I see people with the red equal sign, but then they eat Chick-fil-A every other day, and I think, ‘Don’t they see the contradiction there?’” Haarmann said.

An audience member asked the



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jason Haarmann, a sophomore mathematics major; Jared Gordan, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major; Lianna Campos, a junior elementary education major; Amanda Mead, a junior family and consumer sciences major; and Abby Wilburn, a junior sociology major, all participate in a discussion about sexuality and gender identity hosted by EIU Pride in the Phipps Auditorium on Monday.

panel why Pride has not done anything in reaction to the Chick-fil-A controversy.

“Pride as an organization decided not to make a public statement because some Pride members eat Chick-fil-A like nobody’s business,” Wilburn said. “There were people in Pride who told us privately that they will never ever come back if Pride made a statement against them.”

Instead, Pride teamed up with other

groups on campus such as the Women’s Empowerment League and the LGBTQA Advisory committee to spread knowledge.

People from these groups have stood in the food court and handed out pamphlets to remind customers where the money is going.

Another audience member asked the panel how they react when people say “I love the person, but I don’t love what they are doing.”

Haarmann said it was one of the most hurtful reactions.

“It’s also really hard to hear that your love is a sin,” Haarmann said.

Jenny Greenberg, a sophomore English major, said she considers herself an ally to the LBGQTQA community and has lost relationships because of her feelings.

“My dad and I have lost connection because he thinks I’m a lesbian even though I’m an ally,” Greenberg said.

Sheldon Aaron, a sophomore sociology and psychology major, promotes non-derogatory language toward to LGBTQA on his floor.

“If I hear any kind of that conversation, I jump in and have a conversation with them about why people should be more tolerant and accepting,” Aaron said.

Cayla Maurer can be reached at 581-2812 or ccmaurer@eiu.edu.

STUDENT SENATE | FUNDING

Universty Board could face budget decreases

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

If the Student Senate approves the University Board’s budget next week, the 2013-2014 year will face a decrease of about \$16,400.

Danny Turano, the UB chairman, said one of the biggest reasons for the budget cut was because of low enrollment.

“We’re funded from student fees,” Turano said. “Those fees get split up between four groups: University Board, student government, sports and rec, and apportionment board.”

The fees are given to the Univer-

sity Board, and then divided among the different sections. General costs, comedy, cultural arts, Homecoming, lectures, mainstage, marketing, UB movies, special events and production are all sections of the UB that will be facing either a decrease or increase in funding.

The special events section, which includes Family Weekend and Up All Nite, will be decreasing by nearly \$7,000. The proposed budget will lower the amount from about \$32,000 to about \$25,000

“That’s our hugest cut,” Turano said. “We are going to have to think of more out-of-the-box ideas, while having quality events.”

He said one of the solutions involves members of the UB focusing more on cost-effective activities for students.

“We’ve found success in areas like the Rush Hour series and UB Gaming,” he said. “I think we’re going to try and gear towards that area more.”

Along with the special events, “Quakin’ in the Quad” will also decrease, by a total of about \$3,000.

“‘Quakin’ in the Quad’ is its own semester-like activity, so it gets its own section,” Turano said.

He said areas such as food and prizes will be cut back for the 2013-2014 year.

“Instead of iPads, we’ll be giving out like \$50 gift cards,” Turano said.

The next area to take the biggest budget cut is in the form of the UB’s marketing.

Lowering from \$17,400 to \$15,100 — a \$2,300 cut — the marketing section’s biggest hit will come from the rental printer for posters and advertisements.

“We’ll have to be more cautious on what we print,” Turano said.

He said the marketing for the UB is able to use the surplus from whatever they sell to finance the next year.

Turano said the goal of next year

is to focus on quality rather than quantity for the performances and activities.

With the comedy section facing a \$1,200 decrease, Turano said members of the UB would look for less professional acts and more student-involved performances.

He said one route taken with the decrease was trying to lower the asking price for professional comedians.

“That didn’t really work,” Turano said.


He said the UB did not want to find even more lesser-known comedians for a cheaper price, either.

BUDGET, page 5

↑	↑	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
Lectures	Movies	Quakin’ in the Quad	Marketing	Comedy	Cultural Arts	Mainstage	Production	Special Events	Homecoming
\$800 increase	\$120 increase	\$3,000 decrease	\$2,300 decrease	\$1,200 decrease	\$1,000 decrease	\$1,000 decrease	\$900 decrease	\$700 decrease	\$500 decrease


Local weather

TODAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 46°
Low: 27°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 50°
Low: 30°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

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CITY | CONSTRUCTION

Charleston clinic to open in early fall

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

A new walk-in clinic that will service the Charleston community is under construction.

Patty Peterson, the director of public relations at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System, said the clinic will sit on a two-acre plot of land in the Charleston Commons Shopping Center along Route 16.

She said the building will be 8,000 square feet with plenty of parking around it.

The clinic will provide X-ray and laboratory services.

Stacia Cheadle, a certified physician assistant, and Kelly Bryant, an advanced nurse practitioner, will provide care at the clinic.

A new clinic is being built because of the recently opened SBL Walk-in Clinic in Mattoon, Peterson said.

"The reason for our building the clinic is that we opened our Mattoon clinic this past October and it far surpassed the volume we anticipated," she said.

Peterson said members of the health center looked at the number of people going to the Mattoon clinic and where they were from.

"We realized that 250 of those people each month were coming from Charleston or east of Charleston," she said. "We also learned that people ages 20 to 40 don't necessarily have a relationship with a primary health care provider because they don't get sick that often. They needed a place to go when they were sick or ill and that's who we found out was coming to the walk-in clinics."

Peterson said the clinic is a good alternative for people instead of going to the emergency room.

"Going to the walk-in clinic is the same as going to the doctor's office," she said. "It's the regular offices in for



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An employee of Drake Homes moves dirt in the initial stages of the construction of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Charleston Walk-in Clinic, which will be located within the Charleston Commons Shopping Center. The clinic is expected to open in early fall.

somebody who is not critically ill."

Peterson said for example, that if someone hurts themselves playing touch football on the weekend and does not know what to do, they may go to the clinic to get an X-ray.

"Obviously if somebody's critically ill or feels like their life may be compromised, then they should go to the ER, but this is absolutely a viable place for people to go who aren't as critically ill," she said.

Peterson said the building and equipment inside will cost \$1 million.

Russell Waldschmidt and Gregory Stone donated the land to the health center.

Peterson said at the time of opening, only half of the building will be used.

"It will be about an 8,000 square foot building, but we're only going to use about 3,500 square feet of it for the walk-in clinic," she said.

Peterson said they are building the facilities with extra space for additional services they may add in the future.

"We wanted to make sure that when we built this facility, that we built it large enough that we could accommodate future growth or perhaps a new position in the office."

Peterson said the services and hours will be similar to those at the Mattoon clinic.

She said they have hopes to have the clinic opened in early September, since construction started about two weeks ago.

"We feel like the people who live in Charleston and east and south of Charleston will really appreciate being able to be seen conveniently," Peterson said. "Time will tell what the volume will be, but we certainly hope to continue that volume and at the same time relieve that stress from the Mattoon clinic by opening this other alternative to people."

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or akwilkinson@eiu.edu.

CITY COUNCIL | MEETING PREVIEW

Council to vote on water, sewer rates

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will vote Tuesday on amending an ordinance that would increase the water and sewer rates for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1 and ending April 30, 2014.

Mayor John Inyart said the water and sewer fund is a separate fund from the city because those who use the services fund it.

He said the city charges more than the true cost of delivering water and sewer services so they are able to have back up money in the capital reserve fund.

"In addition, since I've been in office, we have always made an effort to put a little bit of money each

year for capital improvements," he said.

Inyart said they are able to put about \$170,000 into the capital reserve fund each year.

"At the end of this coming year, we'll have a million dollars in that fund," he said.

Inyart said they have increased the rate of delivering water and sewer services every year, but those increases have been coming down.

The projected rate increase for the FY 2013 to 2014 is 2.5 percent, he said.

"What that means is for an average residential user that uses about 5,200 gallons of water a month, that rate is going to up a \$1.58 per month," Inyart said.

Inyart said in comparison, the FY

2007 to 2008 had an 11 percent increase.

Those who use 1,000 gallons or less will be charged a minimum of \$12.36 a month for both water and sewer.

Eastern will be charged \$11.89 per 1,000 gallons of water used for water and sewer services a month.

Inyart said they use an intricate procedure to figure out how much they need to increase the rate each year.

"We have a very detailed spreadsheet that is part of our capital asset management plan or CAMP analysis," he said. "By utilizing that tool, it has brought us to that 2.5 percent and keep us on track to continue to deliver the services at the level people expect and at the same time, contin-

ue to save money for major projects in the future."

The council will also vote on a resolution to authorize the street closure for the "Kick Butts" Anti-Smoking 5k Run/Walk on April 13.

Parts of Second Street, Polk Avenue, Seventh Street, Harrison Avenue, 14th Street, Monroe Avenue, Sixth Street, First Street and Pierce Avenue will be temporarily closed to traffic and parking from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The city council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or akwilkinson@eiu.edu.

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CHARLESTON | SHANNON MCNAMARA RUN



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Runners stretch before participating in the fourth annual Run for Shannon McNamara on April 22, 2007, at the Panther Trail. This year’s run will take place at 2 p.m. April 21 at the Panther Trail.

Students to run in honor of former student

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Student Governance Editor

The deadline to pre-register for the 10th annual Shannon McNamara run is 5 p.m. Friday. The run will take place at 2 p.m. April 21 at the Panther Trail. The organization sponsoring the events has a table set up in the Student Recreation Center every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday or online at the run’s section on active.com. People interested in running, but who are unable to register by Friday, can register the day of the run at 1

p.m. at the Campus Pond Pavilion. Bridget Singer, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, said the run is in honor of Shannon McNamara, an Eastern student who was murdered in 2001 just off campus. The run, sponsored by the Kinesiology and Sports Studies Honor’s Club, was started in 2002 to honor McNamara and raise money for a scholarship in her name. “She was a part of our club, a part of our department and she worked in the REC here,” Singer said. McNamara was also a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

“She was really involved in the department and really involved in the Greek community, so this race is a way for our club and the Greek community to get more involved like she was,” Singer said. She said the race also gets the Charleston community involved. “Not only did her death affect the school, it affected our town,” Singer said. “I’m from here and remember when this happened and it was absolutely horrible, because that stuff isn’t common in Charleston.” According to an article in the Aug. 20, 2001, edition of *The Daily East-*

ern News, McNamara was found by her roommate and the cause of death was asphyxiation. Police reported she was stabbed and sexually assaulted post-mortem. The cost to register is \$12 if they pre-register and \$15 the day of. Participants who register by Friday will receive a shirt, but those who register the day of the race are not guaranteed a shirt. The money goes to the a scholarship fund started by Rolling Meadows High School, McNamara’s high school, in her name. Singer said with the recent stu-

SAVE THE DATE

What: Shannon McNamara run

Where: Panther Trail

When: 2 p.m. April 21

dent deaths, it is a good time to get involved with things on campus. “It’s a way to remember how precious life is and to honor that,” Singer said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

EASTERN | RECOGNITION

Professor awarded for community service

By **Stephanie Markham**
Administration Editor

Taking a job she thought would just be a starting point at a university she had never heard of, Melanie Mills ended up finding a home and striving to create a closer community. “I think a big part of my personal mission has always been to connect people, whether on campus or off campus, so that we can do our best,” she said. Mills, a communication studies professor, received the Jefferson Award last month, also known as the Nobel Prize for community and public service. Mills was nominated for her participation in various community projects, including the Women Connected charity group at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System. She also started the “Save the JAC” campaign to raise money for Jackson Avenue Coffee in December. Mills coordinated a literacy project to provide books for every first grader in the school district and a living history project in which Eastern students portray historical women from Maya Angelou to Lucile Ball at local schools. Mills also assists high school foreign exchange students as a counselor for the

rotary youth exchange. “To live in Charleston is a big change for a lot of them, especially if they’re coming from big cities,” she said. “It’s kind of interesting for me to see what they see.” She said students from Brazil took “a bazillion pictures” of snow in the Walmart parking lot, while students from Japan were almost frightened by the skyline because they were so used to large buildings. “I have always thought that it’s really important to acknowledge work that’s not paid, and our communities suffer if we don’t have it,” she said. Mills said people often look at community service as what they have to give rather than what they will get, when service can work both ways. “It’s important to give back to the community that you’re in however you define it, whether that’s campus, Charleston, the state or the world,” she said.

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

For the in-depth version of this article go to: dailyeasternnews.com

A cartoon illustration of a person wearing a cap and sunglasses, sitting in a boat made of cardboard boxes. The boxes are labeled 'BIG DAWGS' and have paw prints. The boat is on water, and the person is holding an oar.

40th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

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10am Registration

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Senate elections end Tuesday night

Online elections for the Student Senate members will continue until 11:59 p.m. Tuesday. Students were sent a link Monday to the online ballot for the five executive board positions and the Student Senate senator positions. The email also contained a link to the candidate pages, where each candidate has their platforms. Unofficial results will be given during audience participation at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday.

ONLINE | BLOGS

Check out Online Editor Sara Hall’s review of Tyler, the Creator’s new album “Wolf” at goldlessblog.com.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor-in-Chief, **Rachel Rodgers**, via: **Phone | 581-2812, Email | [DNeic@gmail.com](mailto:DENeic@gmail.com) Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall.**

MONDAY'S QUESTION

Should marijuana be legalized?

HERE'S WHAT YOU SAID

Yes, I believe it should be taxed and legalized. It would help a lot of people, as well as the country as a whole.

Sam Svita

Yes.

Johnathan Marchbanks

Yes.

Shay Bagels

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

“LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

Did you vote for student body representatives?
Why or why not?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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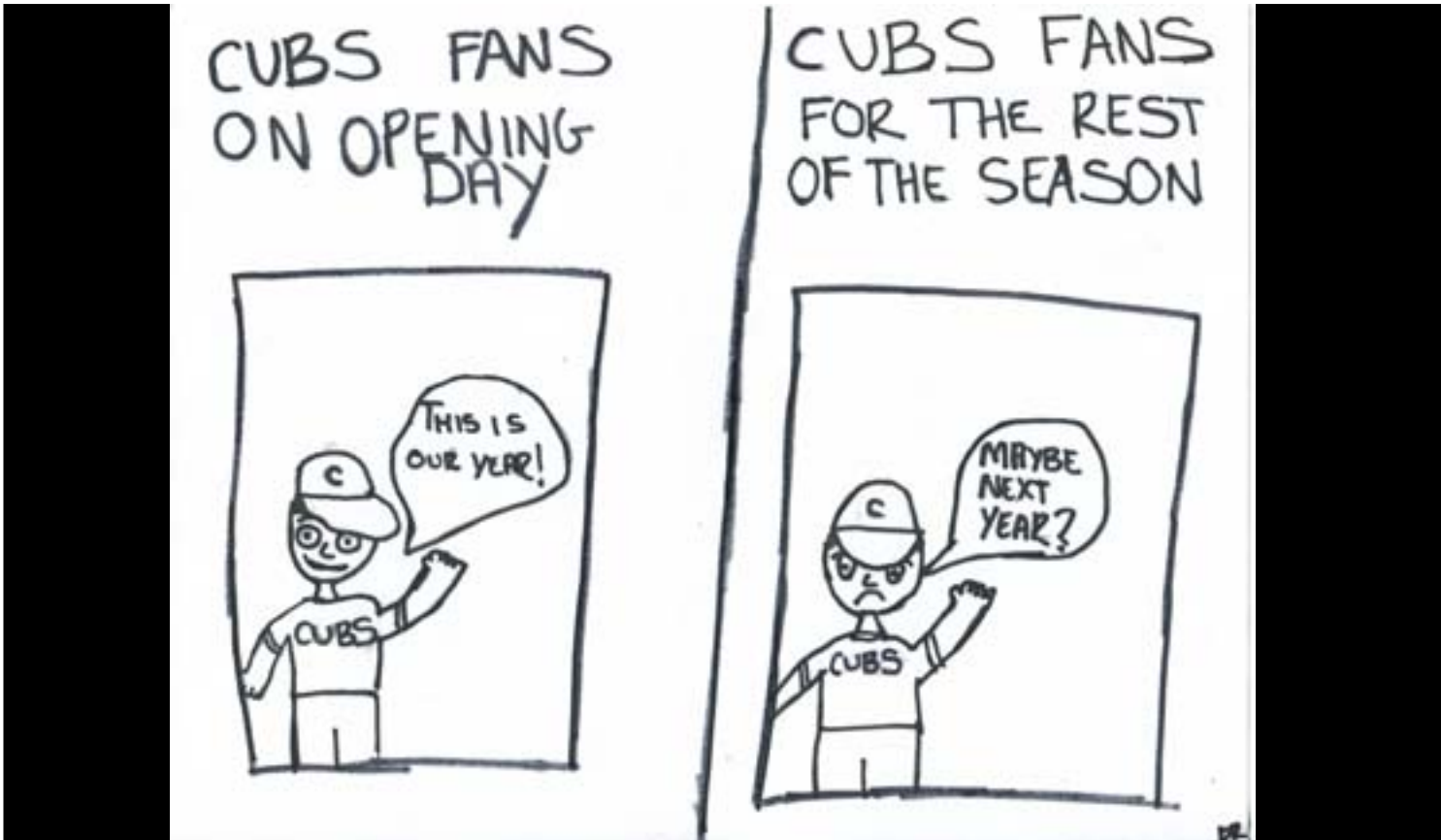
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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Even if you're not a townie, Charleston mayoral election affects you

In case you were unaware, there actually is a city outside of this campus.

That city, Charleston, is where those so-called “townies” reside, and whether you know it or not, there’s some important stuff happening soon that doesn’t just affect them.

Coming up on April 9 is the Charleston mayoral elections, but if you’re only a temporary resident of Charleston and you think it doesn’t affect you, you’re wrong.

The mayor of Charleston and the city council meet with President Bill Perry and the Eastern external relations committie to try to find things to do to make Charleston and Eastern a better place.

Events like the safety walks put on through both Eastern and the city council are used to help make our campus a better place.

Though it may seem like it at times, Eastern is not its own town.

Whatever passes through the Charleston City Council and mayor’s desk will apply to Eastern, too.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Charleston's mayoral election is on April 9.
- **Stance:** Even if you don't live here permanently, the election still affects you.

Be on the lookout in this upcoming election and look for issues that may affect you.

Staying informed about local government wherever you live is always a good idea, whether it be at your temporary or permanent address.

If you are registered to vote in Charleston, you should take advantage of this and have your voice heard in the election.

Head over to your local voting precinct and speak your mind with your ballot.

If Charleston isn’t your permanent home, you’re still a living, breathing, active part of this community and your voice still matters.

Don’t miss an important opportunity to exercise your right and vote.

You won’t regret it.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Be prepared, help avoid unfortunate situations

Absolute panic. This occurs when attempting something you have never done before and you get that paranoid, horrifying feeling that you are doing something entirely wrong.

In many cases, the consequences do not have much of an effect on your psyche — maybe you overcook eggs for the first time or buy the wrong light bulbs. You might be disappointed that you made a mistake, but it is not difficult to move on and try again next time.

However, some mistakes have more permanence, and the failure can echo throughout your conscience.

For example, this weekend my inner thoughts screamed in a rapid, garbled panic “MY BOYFRIEND WILL NEVER TRUST ME AGAIN. HIS HAIR WILL LOOK WORSE THAN A ‘THREE STOOGES’ CHARACTER, AND IT’S ALL MY FAULT!”

Rewinding the clock a bit, my boyfriend asked me to cut his hair a couple of weeks ago. I gave him full disclosure on the fact that I had never cut anyone’s hair before, and he assured me it would be simple as long as I used one trimmer guard throughout.

Having a boost of confidence on Friday, we prepared his bathroom by placing an old sheet on the floor to catch his fallen locks and moving a chair so I could reach his head without strain.



Rachel Rodgers

With excitement, he handed me his electric razor, and I cautiously began buzzing off about 2 inches on the side of his head.

It only took about 15 minutes to realize something was terribly wrong.

Going over the same patch of hair multiple times, I deduced that the razor was only pulling at his hair instead of shaving it, and some sections were not even.

It was then that we discovered a beard trimmer does not double as a head shaver.

Luckily, a friend was sympathetic to our situation and invited us to use his trimmer. With my boyfriend’s hood pulled tight to conceal the wreckage I wrought to his hair, we hustled a half of a mile to our friend’s apartment.

In the dim light of our friend’s balcony, my nerves began to calm as the trimmer glided across my boyfriend’s head evenly.

You would think that would be the end of the waves of guilt that crashed against my brain, but people never say “the second time is the charm.”

Having to rush and dealing with insufficient light, the second round of his haircut was an improvement but not a success, especially when noticing the tuft of hair I missed at the back of his head.

The next day we finally found time to return to our friend’s apartment and properly repair the damage, but the stress of it all did take its toll every moment before fixing my mistake.

Learning from one’s mistakes is a valuable skill to have and can lead to entertaining stories, but my advice is to do as much prep work to avoid unfortunate events. I could have asked around or looked up tips on what to keep in mind when cutting someone’s hair and possibly prevented some of the panic.

Research has become much simpler with technological advances on accessing a ridiculously wide array of knowledge, and remembering the availability of those resources could save a lot of time and stress.

Rachel Rodgers is a senior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.

» **BUDGET,** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“We don’t want to go lower,” he said. “We try to find people who might be known from appearances on TV, but if we go lower than that, it won’t work.”

Turano said to make up for fewer comedians performing at Eastern, there would be more student-oriented showcases.

Another section in the proposed budget to be hit by a decrease of more than \$1,000 is the mainstage section.

The mainstage section, which is responsible for events like Battle of the Bands and Pantherstock, will have a decrease of about \$1,000.

Turano said changes to the mainstage section would include cutting down on what Turano calls “big-name acts.”

Turano said this was another section that will become more student-centered, and the budget cut will mean there will be less money for giveaway prizes.

The cultural arts section of the UB will decrease by an even \$1,000.

This decrease is to better the quality of the UB activities, Turano said.

“We co-sponsor with different organizations for heritage months, and that money gets divided up,” he said.

He said while he would like to continue sponsoring different months, such as African-American Heritage Month, at the level the UB has been, he wants to provide the best quality for the UB.

Production is another area taking a cut if the proposed budget is approved.

Production for the UB includes different pieces of equipment necessary for the activities the members put on.

“This year we had a lot of the equipment paid for, so that’s why we’re taking the decrease,” Turano said.

The production budget will decrease from \$8,500 to \$7,600 for a total of \$900.

The homecoming budget is proposed to drop from \$13,500 to \$13,000.

“Most of that amount goes to-

wards things like buying shirts,” Turano said. “The surplus funds we get fund the rest of the week.”

The UB general costs will be decreasing from about \$48,000 to about \$47,500 for a decrease total of about \$500.

Turano said the general costs section includes conferences and tuition costs for graduate students who work there.

However, the UB is proposing increases in some areas of their budget, including the lectures and UB Movies.

For the lectures, the amount will be increasing from about \$11,500 to \$12,300 for a total of about \$800.

Turano said the UB will be taking a different approach to how they handle the lectures for students.

“We won’t be having low-end speakers,” he said. “And we’re planning on having one big lecture a semester.”

He said Macy from MTV’s “Teen Mom” was scheduled to appear for a lecture during the fall semester.

Turano also said members of the UB would focus on bringing in different professors for lectures.

He said this was because of students’ interest in bringing professors in for lectures.

“Most professors will offer extra credit if students attend their lectures, so I think that’s where the interest comes from,” Turano said.

Another area the UB is proposing to increase is the UB Movies.

Increasing from \$20,844 to \$20,964, Turano said the extra \$120 in the budget would ensure if the UB could obtain certain films.

“With like the new James Bond film, when we showed it, it cost us \$976.75, but the week before it was over \$1,000,” Turano said.

He said the extra money would act as a cushion in case one of the films in their 20-films-per-year contract was worth more than anticipated.

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

ENTERTAINMENT | DOUDNA PERFORMANCE



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The EIU Dancers will be performing during the America's Music exhibit's closing concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Exhibit to end with concert

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

The America’s Music exhibit will be leaving Eastern in the same fashion it arrived: with a free concert highlighting different genres of music.

The closing concert will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, and it will showcase music ranging from folk to blues to rock ‘n’ roll.

Along with musical performances, the concert will also feature different dance groups, including the EIU Dancers, who will be performing segments of their recital “A Tribute to Our Dance Inspiration.”

Among the pieces the EIU Dancers are scheduled to perform is their dance homage to Michael Jackson’s “Thriller,” and other “King of Pop” hits.

Along with the EIU Dancers, the Zeta Phi Beta Step Dancers will also be performing.

Allen Lanham, the dean of library services, said there would be a wide-range of performances for the closing concert.

“It’ll be a diverse evening,” he said.

Lanham said artists from Eastern, such as Mark Rubel and Marilyn Coles — both music professors — would be featured during the concert.

“Rubel is a rocker,” Lanham said. “He has an infectious sound.”

On the song list for Rubel is Bob Dylan’s “Mr. Tambourine Man” and The Who’s “My Generation,” Lanham said.

Rubel has performed during the exhibit, leading a film and discussion about the history of rock ‘n’ roll. At the end of the discussion, his band performed classic rock songs.

Lanham said while Rubel will not be playing with the same band as before, he said it will still be quite the performance.

“He’ll be up there, having fun,” Lanham said.

Coles will be performing an opera piece, and Lanham said she has a history of opera — performing in Germany before coming stateside to teach.

Blues is another genre to be explored, and the musician performing will be Reverend Robert, who just finished a two- to three-week tour in the United Kingdom.

Lanham said one aspect of the closing concert that is different from the kickoff concert is that local high schools will be performing three songs from Broadway.

Beth Heldebrandt, an editorial writer in library services, said that the teachers in the high schools nominated several artists to perform for this concert.

The three songs the high school students will be performing will have a “Wizard of Oz” theme, with one song

being from the original film, another being from the Michael Jackson film, “The Wiz,” and the final song will come from the musical “Wicked.”

The students will be arriving on Friday to rehearse and spend the night in the residence halls until Saturday, Lanham said.

“They’re young pros, teaming up with Eastern,” Lanham said.

As the curtains close on the America’s Music exhibit, Lanham said he was happy with the way the exhibit turned out.

“The community is talking about it, and people have told us how important music was to them,” Lanham said.

He also said the exhibit would be blossoming in other parts of the country during the fall semester.

“We had so much going on this fall, we decided to do it in the spring,” he said.

He said one of the most popular films during the exhibit was the jazz film “International Sweethearts of Rhythm.”

Lanham said he liked that people could recognize the importance of music and how it connected them.

“It’s bringing several stories together to connect and piece together America’s stories,” he said.

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.



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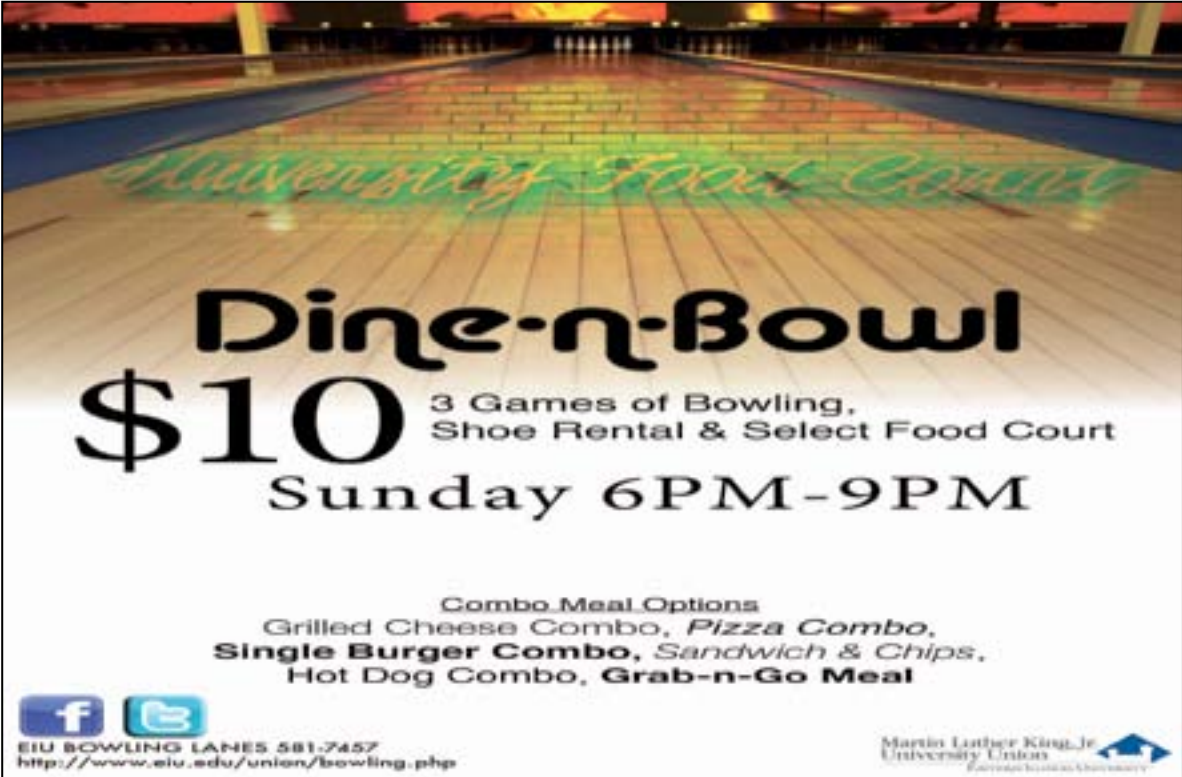
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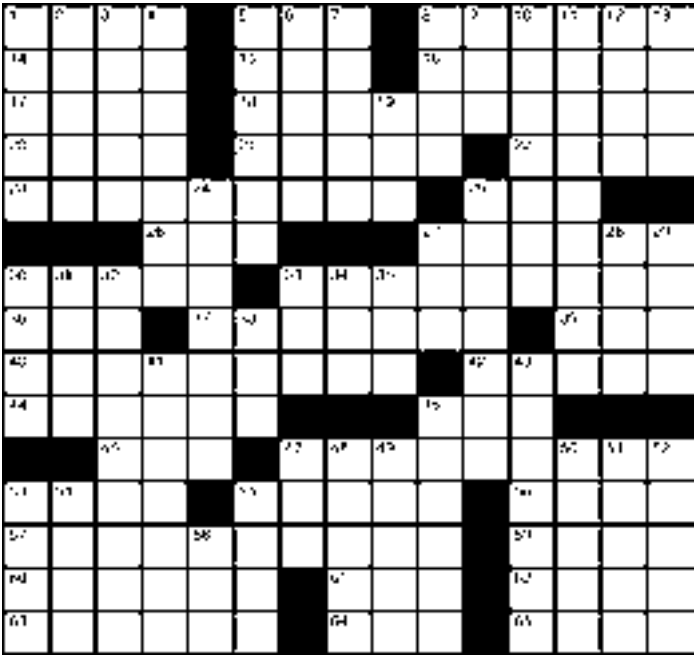
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 "SNL"-like show filmed in Canada
5 "Doctor Who" network
8 Rafter's shoot them
14 Pre-Euro Italian coin
15 Nest egg letters
16 With 3-Down, way west for many American pioneers
17 ___Iraq War: '80s conflict
18 Crooner Perry's ad?
20 Self-righteous sort
21 Manicurist's aid
22 Rage inwardly
23 Space pilot Han's shirt?
25 Through
26 Classic racecars
27 Lighthouse light
30 Nouveau ___
33 U2 frontman's bit of naughtiness?
36 Back in the day
37 Bedevil
39 PC monitor type
40 Cartoon possum's corporate symbol?
42 Chilean range
44 Camera stand
45 Roman 1,051
46 Winery container
47 Japanese general Hideki's talisman?
53 Triumphant cries
55 Disconnect
56 Explosion sound, in comics
57 Movie pooch's picture?
59 Poetry unit
60 Church key, e.g.
61 "___ My Party": Lesley Gore hit
62 Fairly matched
63 Great suffering
64 Easter egg dip
65 "That didn't go well"

DOWN

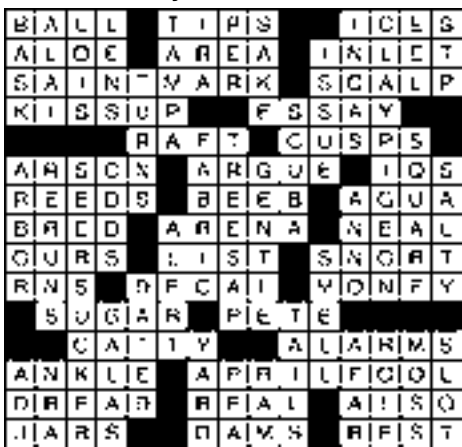
- 1 Pink ones are unwelcome—except in lingerie



By Jeffrey Wechsler

4/2/13

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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4/2/13

- 33 Male sib
34 "Egad!" in an IM
35 Opposite of paleo-
38 Long in the tooth
41 Tommy Dorsey hit tune
43 Less clumsy
45 Sullen
47 Internet slang based on a common typo
48 Egg-shaped
49 Harbor wall
50 Eight-time All-Star Tony of the '60s-'70s
51 Sister of Minnesota Twins
52 Warning signs
53 Elemental particle
54 Arizona native
55 Twinkle-toed
58 Rev.'s message

BREWSTER ROCKIT BY TIM RICKARD



VIEWS

Expectations change, pressure mounts

Opening Day was Monday across Major League Baseball with 24 teams in action, all with different expectations.

Pick a team, any team.
For me, it's the Chicago Cubs, and as much as I would love to sit here and say they will be contenders in the National League, that they have a good chance of winning it all, I would be lying.

Actually, I wouldn't be able to get through that statement with a straight face.

It's not realistic, and why lie to myself? I know Chicago is in year two of rebuilding the farm system under the watchful eyes of the president of baseball operations and general manager.

But say the Cubs come out on fire (I don't believe in this whatsoever) and by July they are contenders, but ultimately they fizzle at the end of season and win nothing.

I would be disappointed. Expectations change. Just because I don't see a



Aldo Soto

bright future right now doesn't mean I'll feel the same way later.

The same goes for the Eastern baseball team.

This is no rebuilding year for coach Jim Schmitz and the Panthers.

Schmitz said at the start of season that the team was looking to build upon its success from last year, when Eastern, despite a 6-10 start, reached the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament finals.

Almost every position starter from last year's team has returned and another slow start has followed.

The Panthers returned from Alabama this weekend with their eighth-

straight OVC loss to start the season.

The sweep at Jacksonville State dropped Eastern to 6-18 and saw the team's batting average drop to .249 — second to last in the OVC.

Maybe the Panthers don't have the talent needed to compete this year. They did lose their top two power batters in T.J. McManus and Ryan Dineen. Schmitz said otherwise.

After a frustrating weekend that saw Eastern score five runs in three games, Schmitz was puzzled, wondering why the offense was not listening to the game plan.

"It's a matter of having talent and being capable of executing," he said. "This team has both, but they're not following what we're telling them to do."

After an appearance in the OVC finals the previous season, I thought this team could only go up, but a 0-8 start in conference has me re-evaluating that.

The offense has been, in one word,

disappointing through the first 24 games of the season.

The Panthers are averaging 4.2 runs per game, but that drops to 2.1 against OVC opponents.

Schmitz said earlier in the season that some players were trying to do too much and were pressing at the plate, but that has transitioned to nearly the entire lineup doing its own thing.

Obviously, it isn't working, and if Eastern wants to change its fate in the OVC, the Panthers have to follow the game plan.

Expectations change.

The Cubs still have 161 games to go, but for Eastern, only 18 OVC games remain. The margin of error is slim and if the offense doesn't turn it around immediately, another trip to the finals of the OVC tournament might be too much to ask for.

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.

» DOUBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Hutchinson said that made her realize how much she needs her busy schedule, and she could never see herself giving it up.

"I like the competition, the adrenaline, the excitement, all those emotions come along with the sport," Hutchinson said. "That's something I'm not ready to give up yet, and I probably won't be for a long time."

The competitive nature of both softball and volleyball is what keeps Hutchinson in love with each sport.

So in love that she said she would rather choose not having both sports in her life than choosing between the two.

"I refuse to choose between them," Hutchinson said.

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcatezone@eiu.edu.

» CLASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The finalists include other basketball players, two gymnasts, one soccer player and one track and field athlete.

The Panthers ended the season with a 20-12 record. They were 12-4 in regular season conference play, making the senior class 54-14 in their careers against OVC opponents.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-2812 or admcnamee@eiu.edu.

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PROFILE

Double take

Hutchinson rocks softball diamond, volleyball court

Editor's note: This is the first in a series about athletes who play multiple sports.

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor

While many college students do not find themselves going to sleep until a few hours before 5 a.m., junior Reynae Hutchinson often finds herself just waking up at that time.

Even on days off, she is up before the average college student begins classes.

"If I get to sleep past 8 o'clock, that's sleeping in for me," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson is a two-sport athlete at Eastern and rest — let alone any sleep at all — is rare for the Mattoon native.

She is the first baseman for the softball team and is the outside hitter for the volleyball team.

Hutchinson has started 24 games at first base this season for Panther softball, driving in 10 RBIs and batting .246.

She ranks seventh on Eastern's Top 10 career list with 11 home runs.

Hutchinson is also a team captain for Panther volleyball. She earned All-Ohio Valley Conference honors after her 2012 campaign, as she led the Panthers with 336 kills.

She is one of few athletes on Eastern's campus who participates in multiple sports — a shrinking number with year-round conditioning a necessity for almost every sport.

The fact that Hutchinson's path to Eastern was partly paved by Illinois State denying her the opportunity to play both softball and volleyball is proof that a two-sport athlete

is far less favored in college athletics.

Therefore, she represents the exception, not the rule.

She wakes up at 5 a.m. three times a week for individual and team practices for volleyball, followed by afternoon classes. Her days wrap up with a combination of indoor and outdoor softball practices, lifting, and a two-and-a-half hour night class on Wednesdays.

"Some people have time to fit in a nap, well, I don't have that," Hutchinson said.

Wednesdays become the most difficult days, she said.

She begins her day with the routine volleyball workout, and then has a three-hour window dedicated strictly to homework. Then she is off to class for two hours, immediately followed by two hours of softball practice and two hours of weight lifting.

It is not until 6 p.m. when she has another break in her schedule only to eat and shower before she has her night class from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

ZACHARY WHITE |
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Reynae Hutchinson, a junior, is a two-sport athlete playing for both the volleyball team, as an outside hitter, and the softball team, as a first baseman. Hutchinson has started 24 games this season on the softball team and is a team captain for volleyball.



"My mom always says, 'Reynae, you're going to run yourself to death,'" she said. "Because I do. If I don't have anything to do, I freak out."

But it is routine for Hutchinson. She has been playing softball since she was 8 years old and volleyball since she was 12, so for the better part of her life, she has been juggling the two sports.

"You get to the point where you are able to get through the day, even when you are really worn out," Hutchinson

said.

While it has become more difficult than ever in college, taking 15 credit hours, Hutchinson said managing her busy schedule is worth it.

Her freshman year after volleyball season, Hutchinson had a two-week span where she was free of both sports.

She said she spent the entire two weeks nearly lost because she had no idea what to do with her time.

DOUBLE, page 7

SOFTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Panthers' pitching, hitting out to fast start

By Jack Sheehan
Staff Reporter

After 28 games in their 2013 campaign, the Panthers have solidified themselves as the early favorites to win the Ohio Valley Conference West division this season.

Eastern is currently 19-9 overall while also leading the OVC west division by two games with its current conference record at 9-1.

After starting the season complacently, hovering around the .500 mark for the first few weeks, the Panthers have turned their play around and are currently riding a four-game win streak, as well as winning nine out of their last 10 games.

The Panthers have been playing well in all aspects of the game, pitching, hitting and fielding their way to early success this season.

Inside the circle the Panthers have two seasoned juniors who have anchored the squad this season.

Hanna Mennenga and Stephanie Maday each sport sub-two earned run averages, winning records, 179 of the 191 total innings pitched on the season and 237 combined strikeouts this spring.

Mennenga recently won her third OVC Pitcher of the Week honor Monday for her performances in the Panthers' three-game sweep of the Murray State Racers this past weekend.

Mennenga finished the weekend with three wins, 0.41 ERA and 21 strikeouts against the Racers in the home sweep.

Her ERA (1.29), win total (12), shutout total (5), innings pitched (103) and appearances (20) all rank in the top 10 of the OVC this season.

Offensively the Panthers have shown power, speed and consistency at the plate this spring.

As a team the Panthers have a combined batting average of .259 on 193 hits in 745 at bats.

Eastern has also scored 117 runs on the season, helped by a combined 16 homeruns and 26 stolen bases.

Sophomore Hannah Cole and junior Carly Willert have paced the Panthers offensively this season.

Cole leads the team in batting average currently at .386, while Willert leads the Panthers in at-bats (93) and runs (24).

The Panthers have also been playing good defense, turning two double plays and one triple play in 2013.

Head coach Kim Schuette's team has 25 regular season games left before the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, beginning on May 9.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | SEASON RECAP



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jordyne Crunk, a junior guard, helps Sydney Mitchell, a senior guard, up after she was fouled during the game against the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on March 25 at Assembly Hall. The Panthers finished the season 20-12 overall.

Senior class leaves its mark

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's basketball team came up dry, again, at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament this year, but was flooded with awards and recognitions all the same.

After its loss in the OVC tournament, the team discussed achieving its goal of winning the program's first-ever postseason game and it did that with its win over Missouri on March 20.

The win was another one of many accomplishments of this season's team, especially its senior class of Ta'Kenya Nixon, Kelsey Wyss, Sydney Mitchell and Mariah King.

The senior class became the winningest class in program history early

this season, finishing with 83 wins in their careers.

Three of the seniors — Nixon, King and Mitchell — finished their careers with more than 1,000 points scored. Nixon finished as the program's all-time leading scorer, finishing with 1,924 points.

King finished her career as the eighth-highest scorer in Eastern history with 1,440 points, while Mitchell finished 20th.

Wyss finished 44 points shy of the 1,000-point mark, but accomplished a program-best of her own. She finished her career as the best 3-point shooter in program history, making 171 3s.

The senior class became the third class to have multiple 1,000-point scor-

ers on the top 20 list; however, they're the only class with three.

The trio also landed together on the program's top 10 lists for free throws made, free throws attempted and rebounds.

The program was also decorated by the OVC, as first-year coach Lee Buchanan won the award for OVC Coach of the Year, helping lead the Panthers to an OVC regular season championship.

Nixon was named to the All-OVC first team, while King was elected to the second team.

Also, Nixon was announced as one of 10 finalists for the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award on March 20. The winner will be announced on April 11.

CLASS, page 7